

# THE WABASH EXPRESS.

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TERRE-HAUTE, INDIANA, APRIL 27, 1859.

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## The Opposition Ticket.

It is gratifying to every well-wisher of this city, to witness the general approbation that is manifested in relation to the Opposition City Ticket. Every one acknowledges that it is a good—a first rate ticket. Every man on it is altogether suited for the place, possessing, in an eminent degree, the Jeffersonian qualifications of honesty and competency. The head of the ticket, E. W. Coxson, has been a resident of this city for fifteen years, and has, on all occasions, and under all circumstances, sustained the character of an honest and honorable man. Among those who know him well, no man has warmer friends. He is an industrious and prudent mechanic—working both late and early, and earning his daily bread by the sweat of his brow. In every way—in natural ability, in education, in generally deportment, in industrious habits, in energy and a conscientious devotion to duty, Mr. Coxson is peculiarly fitted for the mayoralty. If he is elected the office will not be made a secondary consideration, but it will be his first duty to attend to his official business. It is to be urged against him, that because he is a mechanic, he is thereby unqualified for this position! Because he is an industrious working man, he is therefore not fit to be the principal officer of this city? Is honest labor to be a bar to promotion, and the prizes of honor, and of profit, to be given only to those, who practice a profession? We are impressed with the belief, that the working men in this city will decide that an individual, who is *really* of them, shall have honors in accordance with his merits.

Mr. GEORGE NAYLOR is also altogether competent to discharge the duties of City Treasurer. No man questions the integrity of Mr. NAYLOR. From his boyhood, he has been a citizen of this city. He has grown with its growth, and strengthened with its strength—What he is, he has made himself and no man in this community has a more enviable reputation for the strictest integrity, than he. He is, too, a mechanic, and deserves the united support of that large and respectable portion of our fellow citizens.

C. A. Gooway is the candidate for City Clerk. "Cail" has always lived in Terre Haute. His qualifications are unquestionable, and he is a first rate fellow generally.

When it became apparent that efficient fire companies should be organized in this city, in order that the citizens' property be protected from the devouring element, Mr. Gooway was one of the most active and energetic of our citizens in bringing that department to its present efficient condition. He is a working man, as well as a working man. Mr. Gooway is likewise a mechanic, and one of our very best, and most industrious mechanics. In fact, this ticket should be called the MECHANICS TICKET, as all the most important positions are sought to be filled by mechanics. It is evidently the laboring man's ticket, and it does seem to us, deserves every respect, their support. Take the ticket altogether, from the top to the bottom, it is a good one—never was there any better presented to the people.

There are many important reasons why this ticket should succeed. The present Mayor of our city has held that important post for three years—is not that long enough for one man to hold an office, the duties of which he has always made an appendage to his other and individual business? Rotation in office is one of the cardinal doctrines of the Democratic party. Mr. PATRICK has drawn EIGHTEEN HUNDRED DOLLARS from the City Treasury, for the services he has rendered—should he not be permitted to retire? The present administration of our city has been one of the most extravagant and wasteful we have ever had. The Mayor has greatly neglected the city's interest, and the City Treasurer, has hardly ever, on any single occasion, discharged his duties according to law, and the whole city government has moved along rather of itself, than by the actions of its officials.

As rotation in office is a part of the Democratic creed, would it not be well, at this time, to nominate the present inefficient city administration out of office, and put a better one in?

The nominations were not made in the Convention, but by a Committee, which were all right, of course, having been selected, doubtless, by Messrs. Hudson & Co.—before hand in one of the upper rooms of the Court House—JOURNAL.

How the honest men, who participated in the deliberations of the opposition meetings in each Ward, will laugh in the huge face of Grafton F. Cooksey, when they read the above, in that delightful parcel! Mrs. Partington sweeping back the Atlantic with a broad might, a well hope for success.

Since there is nothing else left for us to do, had we not better give attention to our heads, and hearts, and souls? for we have souls to Mahomet to the contrary, notwithstanding. In conversation we are deplorably deficient. We can say "yes," and "no," and "uh, indeed" most beautifully. We can enter with great gusto into the becomingness of the last fashion, or the merits of a pistol, or a pistol; but can we, like Madame de Staél, talk ourselves into perfect beauty? Can we, like Sevigne, rise by the transcendent power of genius and application, from the lowest to the highest station? Can we, like Madame the Duchess of Chastel, certaine Voltaire is his solitude? Can we, like Currier Bell, make much up in a humble curate's highland rectory, and send trembling forth from our solitude, books that leave their impress upon an age? Are we at home upon the subjects that mostly interest our husbands, fathers, and brothers? Can we talk them of the tariff, and the rise and fall of breadstuffs.

A young lady twenty-four years of age, named Miss Gardner, residing with the family of Mr. BEVER, in Jackson, Licking county, O., committed suicide by hanging herself in the barn, on Sunday of last week. She was an intelligent and respectable young lady, and has a brother who is a Methodist Minister. It is understood by her friends that disappointment in a matrimonial engagement and unrequited love was the cause of her ending her existence in this manner.

**Below** we copy an article from the Cincinnati Commercial, which is from the pen of our able "Star" contributor. It is written with the peculiar richness of style, and elegance of language so common to that lady's productions. It will be read with much interest by our lady readers.

## What are the Ladies to Do.

This is becoming a very important question. I, for one, have no doubt, that the time is fast approaching when a lady will have nothing to do. The poem of "nothing to wear," has had its day; the next lamentable feminine exclamation will be "nothing to do!"

No sooner do we invent some pretty fancy stitch to amuse ourselves with, than some vile piece of machinery takes it out of our hands, and does it so much better than we can, that we throw it aside in disgust. As to stitching shirt buttons, and delicately exhibiting our devotion to our lords and masters by the number of infinitesimal tufts upon his bosom, that thing is exploded long ago.

Our occupations are gone. The Song of the Shirt, upon which the immortal Hood so prided himself, has lost its pathos.

When we idle in ink, or meddle in politics, our masters can no longer dismiss us with "go spin, you jades, go spin!"

What is the use of persistently plying the "threaded steel," when Singer, and Wheeler & Wilson, Baker & Grover, and hosts of others

are already stitching away at every other wing on the street, at a forty woman power!

Even button holes have been taken away from us. For a long time we clung to button holes; we may be sold to hold the other sex by the button hole. But now, alas! that too has been snatched from our grasp; some active brained yankee has patented an invention which he denominates the "Patent Self-holding Sleeve Button," which is warranted to be superior to all the button holes that ever were wrought.

Some editor thus describes this invention:

"Promising to save a world of trouble to ladies, and of grubbing to their sex better halves, is the invention of a Self-holding Sleeve button, constructed that it disappears entirely with both buttons and sleeve."

The beauty and utility of these self-holding sleeve buttons are duly equalized by the simplicity of the contrivance. By means of a spring in the centre of the button, two little arms, each provided with a sharp tooth, are made to open on the wrong side. The cloth is placed under the teeth, the button is passed through the opening, and enters a small hole in the back of the button made to receive it. This spring now holds the arm in its place, therefore it is impossible to detach the button without tearing away the cloth.

The same principle, with but a slight modification, is applied to shirt studs, making them at once more convenient and ornamental for the articles are of beautiful workmanship and eighteen carat gold.

Where is the County Seminary?

men, cultivation, and common sense? Can we not be women, and yet dismiss all flippancy and affectation, and be in earnest upon the great topics of an advancing age? Can we not be what God designed us to be—the companions of men, not of boys, or foplings, or fancy dancers, but of men—the Clays and Websters, and Ewings, and Cowins of our country? Cannot we, who have been equal to any emergency, whether of empires or of home, prove ourselves equal to the great and unexpected and God-given emergency of Leisure?

STAR.

At the last meeting of the Common Council the following action was had by that body.

**Resolved**, That the Street Commissioner be and he is hereby instructed not to do, or cause to be done, any work on any of streets or alleys of said city, except such streets or alleys as have been graded until further instructed by the Board.

**Resolved**, That the office of St. Commissioner be transferred to the City Marshal, and that it is inexpedient to elect a St. Commissioner at the ensuing election.

The following resolution was then offered by Mr. Fene and passed:

**Resolved**, That the St. Commissioner be and he is hereby instructed not to do, or cause to be done, any work on any of streets or alleys of said city, except such streets or alleys as have been graded until further instructed by the Board.

The following was offered by Councillor Turner, and passed:

**Resolved**, That the St. Commissioner be and he is hereby instructed not to do, or cause to be done, any work on any of streets or alleys of said city, except such streets or alleys as have been graded until further instructed by the Board.

A petition signed by some 60 citizens from the lower part of the city, asking that a Fire Company be organized in the quarter, was presented to the Board. That Street Commissioner be and he is hereby instructed not to do, or cause to be done, any work on any of streets or alleys of said city, except such streets or alleys as have been graded until further instructed by the Board.

The place of voting to be as follows:

1st Ward—The City Hall; Inspector, New Booth; Judges, Henry Ross, Michael Ry-

an, W. H. Sager; Judges, M. W. Seaman, C. Warren.

2d Ward—At the City School House; Inspector, Elizava Lane; Judges, J. L. Hume, T. Thompson.

3d Ward—Northern Liberty Engine House; Inspector, Stephen Garrett; Judges, J. D. Murphy, S. E. Gibbs.

5th Ward—At the County Seminary; Inspector, J. T. Moffatt; Judges, Isaac Beanchamp, A. R. Miller.

Where is the County Seminary?

## Our Job Office.

It affords us much pleasure to be able to announce to the citizens of Terre Haute, and the patrons of this office, that we have just fitted up one of the most complete Job Offices in this State, and certainly by far in advance of any thing ever before brought to this city.

Everything is new, of the very best and most fashionable material, and bought without regard to price. We give all compilation as regards the style of workmanship, and the prices for which the work will be done.

We have secured the services of Mr. John A. Bayes, the most experienced Job Worker in this portion of Indiana. He has exclusive control of our Job Office, and will execute all orders in the highest style of workmanship. We have purchased, and are now running, one of "Dad's Improved Patent Job" from D. D. D., which enables us to do work right and cheap.

We have but to say, that our Job Office is now complete, and we are prepared to execute all kinds of work, both Plain and Fancy, in the most fashionable style, on new types, and without regard to price. We give all compilation as regards the style of workmanship, and the prices for which the work will be done.

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